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113 With F.M.L.

SEVERAL OF ORSON...

A current issue of Liberty Magazine describes in one of its articles a lecture by Orson Welles before a women's club in Santa Monica, Calif., while he was still unknown in West Coast circles.

When it came time for Welles' appearance, says Liberty's article, so few people awaited in the audience that the lady who was to introduce Welles left.

So the Welles, the unflappable, introduced himself, saying:

"Ladies and gentlemen, since there is no one here to give you the highlights of my life, I will tell you myself. I am a director of plays. I am a producer of plays. I am an actor on the legitimate stage. I am a motion-picture actor. I write, direct and act on the radio. I am a magician. I also paint and sketch, and I am a book publisher."

Then, says the article, Welles paused, leaned forward and in his finest stage whisper, said:

"Isn't it a shame that there are so many of me and so few of you?"

113-113-113

The Dallas Symphony will be playing some more great music in its return engagement at Cameron National Guard Armory the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, January 16.

The evening program will include an hour and 20 minutes, approximately, of Berlioz, Strauss, Mendelssohn and Stravinsky. Anshel Brusilow is conducting.

Tickets will be available by the end of the week at Cameron Chamber of Commerce. Invitations have gone to Rockdale and other schools in the area for the afternoon student concert.

Featured are Strauss' "Tod und Verklarung", Symphonic poem, Opus 24, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Opus 90, Stravinsky's six-part Firebird Suite and Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture, Opus 9.

Tickets will continue to be $1 each for groups of students sent through public schools. Evening tickets will be one price for the program just outlined, and that is $3 per seat, which is about half what it would cost to hear this same Symphony in Dallas.

The student program will be a separate presentation by full orchestra. Materials will be sent to schools explaining the elements and functions of the orchestra, the 12 to 14 sections required to complete an 80-piece symphony.

We urge school patrons, board members and patrons to consider the educational merit of such a presentation. It is likely going to be difficult, if not impossible to bring back to Milam County a major symphonic group for these prices.

We are in debt to the forward-looking and culturally minded people of Cameron, its clubs, its public schools, communities and neighboring systems for supporting in grand manner the first series last January, the success of which assured the Symphony's return next month.

The logistics and responsibility are again those of the Cameron Chamber and various clubs, adventurous individuals and school leaders and this time also the Temple Cultural Activities Center.

Thanks in advance to wide support generated by this good thing.

Postal Workers Relax After Christmas Rush

The Cameron post office was relatively quiet this week after a pre-Christmas rush of parcel post deliveries that extended into Christmas morning.

Bill Peck, local postal clerk, said the majority of postal patrons heeded requests of the post office to mail early helping workers avoid the last minute crush of parcel post experienced in previous years.

"Our biggests days were Monday and Tuesday before Christmas," Peck said, "but generally Christmas mailing was spread over a longer period of time this year."

He said the volume of mailings was about the same as in the past few years.

No Accidents On Milam Roads

In spite of heavy holiday traffic over Milam highways, only one minor traffic accident was reported by Highway Patrolmen over the Christmas holidays.

Clear, sunny weather no doubt contributed to the accident-free period, according to the DPS Patrolmen.

Weather Notes

DEC.	HI	LO
20	73	53
21	65	45
22	68	28
23	79	37
24	66	42
25	70	30
26	62	40

TROPHY SIZE - Mike Salach, 10, brought home this 7 point buck Sunday, his second deer for the season. Mike, one of Cameron's youngest marksmen, hunts with his father Eugene Salach on a lease in Burnett County. It was the fifth deer tagged by the father-son hunters.

Junior Livestock Show Set For January 13

The Milam County Junior Livestock Show has been set for Saturday, January 13 in Cameron and "all bets are that it will be cold weather," County Agent Bill McCutchen said this week. "We hope that tradition doesn't hold true this year."

The Milam County Livestock Association is expecting some 160 entries from 4-H clubs and FFA chapters all over Milam County.

The beef cattle and dairy divisions promise to have a rather large number of entries this year, McCutchen said. Swine numbers should be up from last year also. Only the sheep divisions numbers at this point seem to be down some from the 1972 county show.

Youngsters are reminded that livestock show entries are due January 8.

"The Milam County Livestock Association and these fine 4-H and FFA youngsters appreciate the financial assistance each year from county businesses and individuals that keeps the show thriving," McCutchen said.

Symphony To Receive $1000 Foundation Grant

Alcoa Foundation has announced a $1,000 grant for the return engagement of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in January.

The Symphony will play an afternoon student concert and an evening concert January 16, 1973, of Berlioz, Strauss, Mendelssohn and Stravinsky at Cameron National Guard Armory.

Announcement came Tuesday from Hal Reagan, manager of public relations at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

This grant, second in two years from the Foundation, is added to a $2,500 grant from Texas Fine Arts Commission toward part of the Symphony's return engagement in Milam County.

Two hundred members of the Temple Cultural Activities Center are attending the evening performance in co-sponsorship with the Cameron Chamber of the major concert.

An invitation to Rockdale Public Schools is being considered by Rockdale school board and administration for sending junior and senior high school students to the afternoon performance.

Announcement of the Symphony's performance here is being made through the Temple CAC's news bulletin, according to Richard Huff, director.

Anshel Brusilow will be conducting the evening performance of the Symphony, which includes "Roman Carnival Overture, Opus 9, "Tod and Verklarung" (Death and Transfiguration), Symphonic Poem, Opus 24, Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Opus 90 (Italian) and the Suite from "The Firebird."

Tickets will go on sale at the end of the week at the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

Last January, more than 2,000 students and adults heard the orchestra in two afternoon and one evening performances. Costs are reducing the student performances to one by full orchestra, according to Kenneth Meine, Dallas Symphony Assoc., general manager.

Further information is available at Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

Alcoa RW Restarting Potline

Alcoa's Rockdale Works has announced that one of two potlines recently stopped is restarting January 2. This will affect approximately 100 workers, according to an Alcoa spokesman.

These workers have been kept on the job since the potline stopped, doing cleanup and repair work in the plant.

The lines were stopped when power for the works was curtailed during a recent freezing spell of weather.

Another 99 workers will be back on the job as soon as the second idled potline is restarted, the spokesman said.

Rockdale Works' adjoining power plant, operated by Industrial Generating Co. and fueled by locally mined lignite, provides over 50 percent of the smelter's electrical needs. The remainder is purchased from TP&L, forced to reduce system-wide generation because of a curtailment by its gas suppliers.

Most of TP&L's power plants are fueled by natural gas.

The severe cold spell that gripped the state recently drew the blame for the serious gas curtailments to commercial and industrial consumers.

Rockdale Works also experienced a natural gas cutback from its supplier, Lone Star Gas Co. However, the gas shortage has been eased.

County Pecans Win Places In Regional Show

Milam County pecan show winners fared well in the North Central Regional Pecan Show at the Six Flags Mall in Arlington. A record 500 entries were exhibited in the show making the Milam County winnings more impressive.

The big local winner was Dr. B. W. Cain of Calvert who won a first on a Success entry and seconds on Burkett, Desirable and Caddo.

Other county winners included Mrs. J. D. Moore and Anton Anderle, both of Cameron.

Mrs. Moore had a first place entry on her USDA 191 entry and an Onli won entry by Anderle placed second in the event.

Mrs. John Sapp and E. J. Provasek of Cameron and Mark Beery and Wayne Lawrence of Rockdale submitted entries to the Regional Show but failed to place.

Babson Eyes '73 With Respect For Problems

By Babson's Reports Inc.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.

Our Forecast a year ago was heavily laced with reasons for optimism regarding economic and financial prospects for 1972. In retrospect, our two key predictions proved to be correct. On the economic front we envisioned the emergence of a more hopeful attitude on the part of businessmen and consumers that would speed up the economic recovery. On the financial front we projected a good year for the stock market in 1972, and indicated that the Dow Jones Industrial Average would pierce the 1,000 mark in either late summer or early fall.

HOME FREE IN '73?

1972 turned out to be a year of almost unbroken economic and business progress. The public might well have been more keenly aware of this healthy environment had it not been for the politically motivated rhetoric on some of the less-than-Utopian aspects of the business picture. The most facile means of forecasting is, of course, simply to take prevailing conditions and project them into the future, even though this is not necessarily the most logical or accurate way. Such an approach is commonly used among laymen, and often even by those more knowledgeable in business affairs. Little wonder, then, that just as optimists were conspicuous by their absence a year ago, most forecasters of 1973 business up to this point reflect today's enthusiasm and happy anticipation.

POCKETS OF POTENTIAL TROUBLE

The staff of Babson's Reports once again stands somewhat apart from the herd and takes a more moderate view of developments over the next twelve months. Our opinion is far from pessimistic, but it does incorporate a healthy respect for some of the vital problems which the nation's economy man have to face in the new year. Hence, readers of this Babson Forecast are advised to be psychologically prepared to cope with the possible disruptions of varying intensity along the labor front, on the monetary scene, in the fight against inflation, and in areas of high sociological sensitivity.

STRIKE THREAT

A year from now, we may look back and credit labor relations with having molded the profile of 1973's business pattern. Whether the nation is to suffer an inordinate degree of economy from further ravages of inflation. While the Babson staff is hopeful that the overall damage will not be excessive, there are bound to be a number of conflicts which will jar business and public confidence for a while.

Labor-management confrontations will start at the crack of the new year and, except for brief respites, will remain on scene throughout 1973. It is estimated that more than 4,000,000 workers in a fistful of key industries will become involved in new labor contract negotiations. First at bat are the United Rubber Workers who are already facing the petrochemical companies to hammer out a labor pact to replace the one just expiring. Bargaining will be due thereafter in rubber, cement, construction, apparel, retail trade, services, electrical manufacturing, and foods. Most important, however, are negotiations involving the Teamsters and United Auto Workers. The fact that both of these significant contract expirations will be quite close together is disturbing, since industrial production could plummet sharply for an indefinite period if either of both groups should strike.

INFLATION--GRAVE OR TOLERABLE?

Prospects for 1973 hinge so importantly upon the inflation threat that an early examination of this subject seems appropriate. There are two types of inflation, monetary and price. In trying to pull the economy out of its recent recession, the monetary authorities opened the spigot and increased the money supply. They accomplished their objective, and their recent actions have been more moderate. In 1973, therefore, we can look for the monetary officials to "lean against the wind whenever it becomes necessary to squelch any fresh threat fron inflationary forces. But unless price (and wage) inflation commences to slip out of control, it is not likely that the severe thightening of money and credit which tightening of money and credit which precipitated the 1968-'69 credit crunch will be repeated.

This does not mean we have put inflation entirely at rest. Some price and wage inflation seems unavoidable in the year ahead; the primary question is just how severe it will be. Determining factors will be the behavior of labor, management, and the Administration. If labor is aggressive and adamant in its demands and if management makes little or no attempt to hold costs to a reasonable rate of increase, the seeds will be sown for a potentially dangerous crop of inflation of the cost-push type.

WHAT WILL ADMINISTRATION DO?

The Babson staff foresees some sharp jawboning by the Administration to convince labor and management that they must co-operate in keeping wage and price increases within tolerable range. Should such moral suasion fail, however, there is always the last resort: Price and wage controls far more restrictive and of greater scope than the partial curbs and guidelines we have been operating under for about a year and a half. With such stringent anti-inflation curbs, neither labor nor management nor the consumer really benefits or is happy. Hence, we are hopeful that the pending labor negotiations in pattern-setting fields will be resolved with only moderate price inflation and without business stoppages.

If price inflation should be held to walk in the early months of the new year, there is a good chance that controls will be modified and eased. Although it would be unrealistic to expect total cessation of anti-inflation controls in 1973, even womd relaxation would have a positive impact on public confidence. Overall, we are hopeful that price and wage hikes can be kept to around 6% in the coming year, leaving the normal productivity gain of 3% to 3.5% per annum as a partically counterbalancing influence. The Administration itself will be in the forefront of the inflation battle. While it would be overly ambitious to look for a balanced federal budget in either fiscal 1973 or fiscal 1974 (portions of both fall in the calendar year 1973), the Nixon Administration will aim for a moderate budget deficit by impounding funds allocated for certain purposes.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Allowing for a reasonable labor climate with some disruptions of brief duration, the staff of Babson's Reports feels that industrial production can post a gain of 5% in 1973 over the 1972 average. This would be in terms of physical volume of output and not subject to inflationary factors. This rate of increase would amount to somewhat less than that registered during 1972.

On the other hand, the increase in industrial activity should be spread over a broader base in terms of industries participating. There should also be some shift in leadership. For example, the production of automobiles and trucks which did yeomen's work in pulling the economy upward these past two years may well level off, but the hitherto laggard capital-goods sector will come on strong. Other lines which are expected to contribute to the advance in industrial production include paper and pulp, containers, instruments and controls, machine tools, apparel, and both military and consumer electronics.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

It is the opinion of the Babson staff that through the combination of anticipated higher prices and increased output, the nation's 1973 Gross National Product in current dollars should post an advance approximating 9 percent over 1972, a gain of about the same magnitude as that seen in the year just ended. In constant dollars (deflated basis), with 1958 as the base period, we expect a year-to-year increase of about 4 percent compared with 5.5 percent for 1972. This smaller rate of progress points up the fact that general business in 1973 will tack on further gains but not with the same degree of vigor.

Two aspects of economic activity we think will be prominent in enabling 1973 to chalk up a climb in business, and hence in GNP, are in the private sector of the economy. These are personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments. However, state and local demand for goods and services, betterment in the nation's foreign trade balance, and the unavoidable updating

See BABSON, Page 2

The Cameron Herald
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Spirit Of Independence...

Harry Truman is dead. His is the passing of an era, not only in politics, as is each former president's death, but also in the unbraided style with which he made decisions.

President Nixon said Mr. Truman was a man of integrity and vision. He was, beyond any anticipation for his ability to meet historic problem with historic decision.

Thursday is a national day of mourning, a day we see a Midwesterner, once a haberdasher and student of history, remembered for the occasions he rose to meet.

Since his tenure, things are immensely complicated by our structuring as a world power, an edifice he helped build after World War II.

At 88, Mr. Truman's lifesigns failed. But his spirit of independence, also the name of the town outside Kansas City, Mo., he called home, will be remembered.

Cameron To Tucumcari...

People in Tucumcari, N. M., may feel a little better about urban renewal after Cameron's A. W. McCullin explained the success of the program here.

His recounting of experiences here answered a lot of questions or objections in Tucumcari where the number of structures is fewer.

It is just another example of Cameron expertise or example, or both, being appreciated far from these environs. Cameron, after all, is being held up as an example of what can be done by the urban renewal professionals themselves.

Quarterly Santa Claus...

City sales taxes totaled $16,809.37 for the last quarter's check to the City of Cameron.

This totals more than $63,000 for tax refunds during the past four quarters.

This figure is almost, if not more than 50 percent more than anticipated when the sales tax was instituted a few years ago.

Projects of all kinds and better pay for city workers are part of the result.

It is sort of a quarterly Santa Claus.

Argentine Launches Plan To Boost Fish Consumption

By Albert Clack
BUENOS AIRES

The people of Argentina are getting a new message from the government: "Buy Health--Eat Fish."

In most countries that would seem a plain, sensible enough message to the housewife. Everyone knows the virtues of vitamin-packed fish.

But not in Argentina. "Buy Health--Eat Fish" is a message which some people in this country, especially men, might call subversive.

The reason is partly "Machismo," the cult of virility, toughness and the mythology of the brawling Gaucho (the South American Cowboy).

What is important about "Machismo" to the newly-launched cult of fishy healthiness is that it is all tied up with beef eating--a traditional Argentinian pastime which is on the wane.

The new slogan has just been launched at a news conference in one of Buenos Aires' more sumptuous hotels-- ironically a stronghold of the juicey steak.

It was sponsored by the National Fishery Service of the Ministry of Agriculture, whose director said people in Argentina thought of meat as the only food because of its great availability in the past, forgetting about fish, of which Argentina has great resources.

Maybe it has. But somehow a boiled bass lacks the masculine, palate-tickling smell of a good steak being roasted over an open fire in the traditional gaucho manner.

The ministry, however, is correct about people here thinking of meat--by which it means beef, the two words being synonymous in Argentina--as the only food.

Since mid-1971 Argentina has had an every-other-week ban on domestic consumption of beef, which means you cannot eat it in restaurants, or at home unless your're rich enough to have a refrigerator with a deep freeze.

In most countries this would be no big problem. Butchers would sell lamb, pork, liver, kidneys and so on, and nobody would suffer unduly.

But in Argentina, when beef disappears by order of the government from the butchers' slabs, you're left with chicken, fish, and not much else.

When the steaks reappear on the Monday morning of the "beef week" there's such a rush to buy that only early risers get the good cuts.

Ironically, Argentina is one of the world's great traditional beef producers and exporters, with its tens of thousands of square miles of fertile "pampas" pastureland.

Its people are accustomed to eating regularly huge, succulent steaks in quantities which give people of most other nations indigestion just by looking at them.

But because of dwindling supplies of cattle for beef exports and rocketing domestic prices in a climate of galloping inflation, which has been pushing exporters out of the field, the weekly beef ban was introduced.

The problem is not exclusive to Argentina: Two other Latin American republics which traditionally export beef -- Uruguay, just across the River Place estuary, and Columbia -- have imposed beef bans for similar reasons for various periods, and Paraguay is said to be thinking of following suit.

The Argentine agriculture ministry is counting on competitive prices and new fish recipes to win the public over to eating more of the harvest of the sea and less of that of the pampa. Specially designed trucks will distribute fish for sampling and sale.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

Once a year at least a man ought to clean off his desk, empty his wastebasket and get set for the next twelve months.

Here are some notes I found on mine mixed up with old copies of The Herald, assorted big dailies, clippings from magazines and other items that seemed important at the time but why I've forgotten.

(1) Everybody's interested in breaking records, from seesawing the longest, sitting on a flagpole the longest, carrying a football the furtherest, to serving in Congress the longest, but I guess the record that'll stand the longest throughout history is the one set by the Viet Nam peace negotiators in Paris. This is hard to believe, but they've negotiated now for four and one half years. I can't imagine grown men showing up every day for four and one half years to argue and get no where. Of course you've got to remember that one of the negotiators was a woman.

(2) What are young people going to hit on in 1973 to demonstrate they're different? About all long hair indicates now is that if you don't cut it, it'll grow long, as Daniel Boone discovered years ago, and Moses even earlier.

(3) As glad as the astronauts were to get on the moon, they were even gladder to get back to Houston. I won't say what this says for the moon.

(4) Telling a man to cheer up, the rate of inflation is slowing down is like telling a drouth stricken farmer to cheer up, every day it doesn't rain he's one day closer to the next downpour.

(5) Nowadays yoy don't solve problems, you just deplore them.

I could go on, but after a man reaches a certain point the best thing to do is to rake everything else off his desk and start over.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

BABSON

From Page 1

of the nation's defense capabilities will also lift the GNP.

WORLD PEACE AND TRADE

By the time this Annual Forecast is published, there could already be a cease-fire agreement for the Vietnam war. In any case, such a truce should not be far off. How long such a cooling-off arrangement will last, however, is indeterminate. We are hopeful that this forward step can be followed by negotiations leading to a permanent peace treaty. Even if a cease-fire is achieved but fails to hold, any resumption of fighting will presumably take place without American forces. Hopefully, settlement in Vietnam may be only part of a favorable peace package which will incorporate agreements to maintain the integrity of all other Southeast Asian nations.

It is the conviction of Babson's Reports that there will be no World War III in 1973. There may well be more internal strife in the emerging nations of Africa and other underdeveloped countries of the world where the climate for leadership is still a partial vacuum and thus invites struggle for domination. Similar conditions also exist in portions of South and Central America. It is to be hoped, however, that the expected redirection of U. S. foreign policy and assistance will include a shift back to Latin America in time to stave off serious trouble there. In the Middle East no full-scale war is likely in 1973, but the area will unfortunately continue to teeter on the brink of outright conflict.

The commercial transactions achieved between this country and Russia and Red China barely scratch the surface of the trade potential which exists on an international scale. We forecast an increase in foreign commerce for the United States in the new year, involving more industry groups. Stupendous though the potential may be, we can tap only a tiny fraction of the basic markets. Iron-curtain countries simply do not have enough dollar holdings or trade credits. Sales made on a credit basis require tedious negotiations to establish terms for such transactions. Eventually, however, the worldwide revamp of the international monetary system will result in some improvement in this situation. But the solution will not come in 1973. Nonetheless, there should be a better showing in our foreign trade balance and a less horrendous deficit in our annual international balance of payments.

GOOD YEAR FOR FARMERS

The step-up in grain exports this past year has stiffened agricultural commodity prices materially, and 1972 is winding up as one of the best years in history for the nation's farmers. Realized net income could reach $18.8 billion, a total which would outstrip the previous peak of $17 billion reached back in 1967. Farm income next year should hold near this all-time-record level. Domestic demand for agricultural products will remain strong, while exports are expected to rule on the upside. Farmers are already "champing at the bit" to start tilling and planting 1973's spring crops. The farm-equipment market is booming, and demand for fertilizer and seed will be brisk. Farm real estate prices have also strengthened.

BRIGHT CONSUMER PSYCHOLOGY

All told, the nation's consumers can look forward to a good year in 1973. There will be some dissatisfaction over prices as well as occasional tremors among workers unsettled by labor - management confrontations, but the overall atmosphere will be heartening. Employment should move above the record rate already achieved during 1972. Already the "Help Wanted" newspaper sections are reflecting an increase in numbers of job openings. On the other hand, unemployment will shrink only a trifle from the current 6 percent of the civilian labor force, possibly reaching the Administration's target of 5.5 percent. This is scarecely satisfactory to labor leaders, but it must be recognized that it is difficult to reduce jobless totals -- even when employment is on the rise -- if there is a massive influx into the labor force of young people and mothers seeking part-time or ful-time work. And this will be the case during 1973.

As we said earlier, wage rates will climb further in the year ahead. The pattern for raises and fringe benefits for the ensuing three years may well be determined by contracts inked in the key trucking, auto, and construction industries in the new year. With multi-year agreements usually calling for the lion's share of the overall increase in the first year, average wage rates in American industry will show a significant rise in 1973, tempered somewhat by whatever controls are in effect. All of this will mean an upward push in both gross and disposable personal incomes.

SPENDING WILL RISE

The combination of full employment, soaring wage rates, and new highs in personal income will, of course, put consumers in a spending mood. For that reason the staff of Babson's Reports looks for a substantial rise in consumer spending for 1973. The continuing advance in consumer expenditures will be spurred to some degree by a decline in the rate of savings. The trend toward putting away a smaller percentage of disposable income has been in evidence since the third quarter of 1971, after hitting a peak in the preceding quarter when consumers channeled 8.6 percent of their disposable income into savings. For the full year 1971 the savings rate was 8.2 percent, but we estimate the 1972 figure will prove to have been reduced to 6.6 percent.

With little chance for much reduction in food prices and with consumption per capita still climbing a fair portion of the increase in personal incomes will go for food and beverages. Consumers will also spend more for eating away from home. With new housing starts in 1972 holding up longer than was earlier expected, furniture and home furnishings are likely to remain strong areas of buyer interest. Purchases of new autos were extremely heavy during the bulk of the past year, and there is no indication that this tendency will soon be reversed. It should be noted, however, that we look for considerably less of an upward fillip in home furnishings and auto sales in 1973 than was seen in 1972. In both instances, it is getting late in the upward phase of the selling cycle. We do expect, however, quite positive gains in consumer spending for leisure - time activities and products, and for apparel and accessories.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Business capital expenditures will help to stimulate the economy during 1973, but not with the same potency as in previous business booms. It is probably, in fact, that a food chunk of capital spending will be not for increased productive capacity but for items of high social priority. Most firms will be laying out more money to comply with anti-pollution regulations, and companies in the oil and gas industry will expend huge sums in the search for new reserves. Major gas distributors are so hard-pressed for fresh supplies of natural gas that they are advancing millions of dollars to help pay for exploration and development costs in exchange for the right to purchase a major part or the entire output of a given area. All in all, business capital expenditures in 1973 could show a gain just about matching the 10 percent marked up during the past year.

INTEREST RATES--BOND MARKET

Since the consumer will be spending more and business will be building up inventories and pouring out more funds for capital - equipment programs, there will inevitably be some upward pressure on interest rates. But we stress once more that we do not anticipate another traumatic credit crunch such as occurred during the closing years of the 1960s. The brunt of any interest - rate rise is likely to come at the short end of the money-rate scale, with only a moderate firming of long-term rates. Keep in mind that the total of new housing starts will probably ease a bit in 1973. Moreover, corporations are generally in good financial condition after building up their resources over the past two years with the aid of the investment tax credit. The Babson staff looks for corporate profits after taxes to go up about 12 percent in the new year compared with 16 percent in 1972. Even this smaller gain, however -- coupled with the freeze on corporate dividend disbursements - - will enhance business liquidity.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK

The stock market during 1973 will have three powerful factors in its corner: (1) The element of peace; (2) the generally healthy economic climate; and (3) the decisive hurdling of the 1,000 mark by the Dow Jones Industrial Average which is whetting the investment appetite. These are considerations that tend to stiffen investment confidence substantially. On the assumptions that corporate profits can post another gain during the coming year and that inflation can be prevented from running away, the Dow Jones Industrial Average can be expected to work into still higher territory over the next twelve months. The possibility of a move past the 1,100 mark, to even a challenge of the 1,200 level, should not be ruled out. However, there may not be a smooth jet flight for the stock market, if only because of the over hanging danger of labor troubles which will threaten for virtually the entire year ahead.

Nevertheless, barring an unpredictable major adverse development, many of the stocks which have been in the doldrums will have an opportunity to catch up with the parade. Among the groups that can give a good account of themselves in 1973 are those related to the energy crisis; the reawakening laggards such as stells, chemicals, and insurance issues; and those which stand to benefit most from the increase in business capital spending and stepped-up foreign trade. The intense atmosphere along the labor front in the new year could also attract investors to the stocks of concerns dealing in equipment that would cut back excessive labor cots.
sive labor costs.

Promising though the stock market outlook may be at this transition period -- 1972 into 1973 -- the staff of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that investors should employ a healthy measure of conservatism in their investment moves. Resolve, for instance, not to chase stocks which have already gone whizzing upward; try to operate on a sensible investment game plan. Give dur consideration to the fundamental quality of investment selections and to securing at least a reasonable degree of diversification for your portfolio. In addition, keep on hand some investment reserves at all times.

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PEAK DRY BLACKEYES 1 POUND BAG 19¢

LAST WEEK'S GRAND PRIZE WINNER: Mrs. Vernie Guzner

LAST WEEK'S STAMP WINNERS:

10,000 STAMPS	Mrs. J. F. Edmonds
5,000 STAMPS	Florence Markham
5,000 STAMPS	Dennis Ruzicka
5,000 STAMPS	John Vansa

FROZEN FAVORITES

RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CANS..... 49¢

BLACKEYES Stilwell 20 Oz. Bag 49¢

TARTS PEPPERIDGE FARMS 2 4¾ OZ. PKG 49¢

FISH STICKS Booths 8 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

POTATOES 7 FARMS CR. CUT 3 2 LB. BAGS 1.00

RED & WHITE COFFEE POUND CANS 48¢

LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

FLOUR RED & WHITE 5 LB. SKS. 39¢

OUR VALUE GREEN BEANS CUT, BEETS SLICED, CARROTS SLICED — MIX OR MATCH

TRELLIS PEAS 5 303 CANS 89¢

LONGHORN CHILI WITH BEANS 4 NO.300 CANS 1.00

WHITE ROCK GINGER ALE *CLUB SODA *DRINK MIXERS* 4 28 OZ. BOT. 1.00

RED & WHITE COFFEE CREAM 11 OZ. JAR 48¢

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 39¢

SUN-SPUN MARGARINE POUND 19¢

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 OR MORE

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD AT McLANE RED & WHITE ONLY
COUPON GOOD DEC. 28-29-30.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD AT McLANE RED & WHITE ONLY
COUPON GOOD DEC. 28-29-30.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of ANY FOUR LIGHT GLOBES AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 3, 1973.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 18 OZ. PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 3, 1973.

PRODUCE VILLAGE

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAGS 69¢

ONIONS YELLOW POUND ..... 15¢

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN HEAD LB. ..... 8¢

AVOCADOS ..... EACH 19¢

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LARGE . . . . . 2/25¢

RED & WHITE AMERICAN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES CHEESE 6 OZ. PKGS. 39¢

RANCH OVEN BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. CANS 39¢

ORANGE JUICE 54 OZ. JARS WAGNER REG. & LO-CAL 49¢

PEACHES OUR VALUE ELBERTA 2½ CANS 29¢

OUR VALUE Pork & Beans, Kidney Beans, Mexican Style Beans — MIX OR MATCH 6 300 CANS 89¢

Save! Compare Our Prices Save! Receive These Valuable Gold Bond Stamps

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Alka-Seltzer (SAVE 16¢) 25 TABLETS ALKA SELTZER TABS 63¢

JOHNSON'S (GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY) SHAMPOO (SAVE 30¢) 12½ OZ. SIZE $1.59

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE (SAVE 30¢) 10 OZ. SIZE 89¢

OUR VALUE PURE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 48¢ LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.19
Good At McLane Red & White Thru 1/3/73.
Limit One Coupon Per Family.

MEADORICH
Ice Cream ½ GAL. CTN. 69¢
Egg Nog QT. CTN. 49¢

Specials For Dec. 28, 29, 30, Jan. 1, 2, & 3
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 9 A.M. til 6 P.M

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

McLANE RED & WHITE
—where friendly people help you save!

FARM and CITY

GREEN ZIMMERLY SELECT is shown by W. H. McCormick of Rogers, who says his patures of the grass are still green and apparently growing in spite of sveral freezes this winter.

Rogers Farmer Reports Pastures Green, Growing

Pastures green and healthy in spite of freezing weather? W. H. McCormick of Rogers says he has such pastures and invites anyone to come and see the green Zimmerly Select apparnetly still growing in December weather.

A 26-acre patch of the grass came through the recent freezing ice storm apparently still green and growing, McCormick said. He brought a sample to The Herald office, and it was green and healthy looking.

He said the cold snap in January browned the grass but within two weeks green sprouts were in the heavy forage. He has 42 cows wintering on the 26 acres with only a 3-1 mix of cotton seed meal and salt with supplementary feeding of hay.

Billy Starn, who operates a stock farm at Rogers, planted about five acres of the grass in August on a dry hillside. He has 60 percent or better coverage now. McCormick said on five acres planted in September, there is a 50 to 60 percent ground cover at the time of frost.

The runners were planted at the rate of 2 bales per acre.

McCormick said the Zimmerly Select seems to be immune to army worms, as no damage was done to the grass in the fall worm invasion.

McCormick said he has 20 bales of green grass cut and baled that he will plant when the weather permits. It was baled October 10 and he will have a trial planting to see if the runners will sprout after all that time. The baled hay is stacked in the field and not protected from the rains.

SCS

The directors of the Central-Texas Soil and Water Conservation District have selected two Milam County co-operators to become recipients of two awards in their 1973 Conservation Awards Program.

This program is an annual event which recognizes farmers and ranchers in the District who have done an outstanding job of putting conservation to work on their land.

These two awards include the resident and the absentee conservation farmer awards. The resident conservation farmer award goes to the co-operator who lives in the District and derives most of his income from his farming operations.

Wilburn E. Beckhusen, who owns and operates land in the Buckholts area has been selected to receive this award.

Beckhusen, on his farm located west of Buckholts, has applied complete land treatment on every acre of cropland. Gullied and eroded land not suited for cultivation has been developed into a permanent pasture program, and critical area shaping and sodding has been applied on land that was once almost impossible to cross with farm equipment.

The absentee conservation farmer award is a new award in the District's program this year. Like the resident conservation farmer, this individual has put conservation to work on his land and has done an outstanding job in the District program. This co-operator; however, resides outside the District and usually his principal income is obtained from other business or professional interests.

Woodrow W. Rasco of Pasadena has been selected to receive this award. Rasco, a District co-operator since 1963, owns and operates a farm located northeast of Buckholts.

The Central - Texas S. W.C.D. directors would like to give special credit to these two individuals, and others who have applied sound conservation treatment to their land which will in turn help to provide a better environment for all people in the years to come.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

Committee Formed To Study Co-Op Cotton Gin

By Bill McCutchen

A second meeting of concerned cotton farmers from the Cameron, Splawn, Ben Arnold, and Burlington areas was held Tuesday night, December 12th in the Vo-Ag building in Cameron. Johnny Feagan, Extension Co-Op specialist met with the group.

The thing that is worrying these farmers is where are they going to gin their cotton. They would rather not get into the cotton ginning business, but they are about convinced that they may have to.

The Cameron gin has closed and it is possible that another area gin will close. This business must go somewhere and this is the problem as the other gins in the area are already hard pressed at harvest time. Hauling would also be a problem as some are rather remoste from existing gins.

There would be enough gins in the country if the ginning season could be spread out over 5-6 months but most of the upland cotton is ready at the same time and must be harvested and ginned as soon as possible to protect the crop and the grade.

Several options are available to the group, but the group is now in the process of studying the possibilities of a cotton ginning cooperative as the most desirable option.

A committee composed of Hugo Aignar, chairman; Roy Gene Schuetze, Leonard Pelzel, Frank Kratochvil, David Skipin, Joe Mueck, Troy mode, Fred Folschinsky, Marvin Junek, Jr. and Kenneth Hollas was appointed by the group as a study committee.

This group will be studying equipment, land, and membership possibilities and contacting all cotton farmers in the affected area.

A decision to proceed with the Co-Op or to try other measures will probably be made at the next meeting following a report on the survey being conducted presently by committee members.

TAX GUIDE

The 1973 issue of the Farmer's Tax Guide is now available at the county Extension office. If you want a copy and are unable to come by, write or call and we will mail you a copy.

It would be well worth your time to get a copy and look it over before the end of the year as some adjustments in income might be possible that could add up to substantial savings.

FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

U.S.D.A. announced its 1973 feed grain program provisions on December 11, 1972. Farmers are given two choices as follows:

CHOICE #1:

Farmer must set aside an acreage of average or better land equal to 30 percent of his base allotment.

(1) Payments will be 33¢ per bushel times farm's projected yield on first half of base acres.

(2) A supplemental payment will be made in case the average market price to farmers plus payment on first half of base does not equal 70 percent of grain sorghum parity as figured on Oct. 1, 1973.

CHOICE #2:

Farmer must set aside 15 percent of his base allotment and restrict planting to his 1972 acreage or less.

(1) Payments will 23¢ per bushel times projected yield on first half of base allotment.

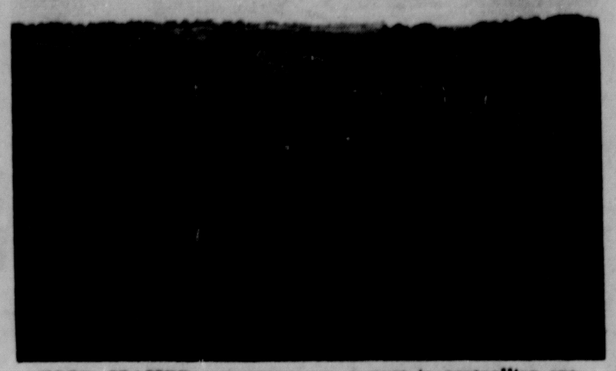
(2) There will be no guaranteed income provision beyond the loan and payment.

LOAN LEVEL:

The loan level for all grain produced by farmers under the feed grain program will be the same as 1972. This is $1.79 per hundred pounds national average.

RESEAL:

There will be no reseal for 1972 grain sorghum held in commercial storage.



GOOD GRASSED waterways are a must in controlling erosion on many farms. Wherever waterways are used a dense cover of grass should be established before any water is turned into them. The grassed waterway in this picture, located on the York farm near Cameron, was shaped and then sodded to coastal bermudagrass last Spring. This stand of grass will provide an excellent outlet for a parallel terrace system recently completed on the farm.

Producers Face High Feed Prices

COLLEGE STATION

Recent cold weather has boosted livestock feeding across Texas, and producers are now faced with paying a high price for a major protein supplement, cottonseed meal.

What are the alternatives? Dr. Dennis Herd, beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests that cattlemen consider whole cottonseed as a substitute along with guar meal, castor meal, alfalfa hay, dehydrated alfalfa pellets and commercial dry supplements.

Herd cautions, however, that the price of whole cottonseed may increase due to pressure from the high-priced cottonseed meal which is now more than $150 a ton.

In determining whether to feed whole cottonseed or the 41 percent cottonseed meal, consider the cost of each as well as handling and hauling costs, suggests the specialist. Feed the whole cottonseed if 100 pounds of it can be fed cheaper than a mixture of 35 pounds of cottonseed meal and 65 pounds of milo.

In feeding whole cottonseed or any of the other alternative protein supplements, the main concern is to provide the minimal amount of protein for livestock, points out the Texas A&M University specialist.

He recommends feeding no more than five pounds of whole cottonseed per cow per day since it contains 22 percent fat which is laxative to cattle. The five pounds is usually more than enough to meet the protein needs of the beef cow.

Since other protein supplements are also high-priced, Herd suggests combining these supplements with a high quality forage to minimize the amount of supplement needed. Forages can be tested for protein content so that the cattleman can determine the amount of supplement to feed along with the forage to meet the daily protein requirements of his stock.

Forage samples may be sent to the Forage Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M for a protein analysis. Local county Extension agents have information for submitting such samples, says Herd. They also have additional information on supplemental feeding of beef cattle.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Small Grain Figures Released . . . Wheat Pasture Grazing Limited . . . Milk Production Declines . . . Cotton Production Estimate Declines . . . Screwworm Reports Needed.

Complete reports on 1972 small grain plantings for Texas have been released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Oats, barley, wheat, rye, and flaxseed plantings and yields per acre for the state are included. For example, more oats were seeded in Central Texas than in any other area of the state. Texas is 13th in the nation in oat production, 20th in barley, 10th in rye and fourth in flaxseed production.

Top counties in oat production in Texas are Denton, Cooke, Grayson, Collin, Coleman, Hamilton, Hunt, Kaufman, Brown, and Limestone. Top counties in winter wheat production are Ochiltree, Carson, Hansford, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Sherman, Lipscomb, Randall, Wilbarger, and Moore.

A copy of the report is available free by writing Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Ask for 1972 Texas Small Grain Statistics.

GRAZING of Texas wheat pastures on the High Plains and Rolling Plains has been delayed due to extensive snow and rain. Cold weather hindered wheat growth but prospects continue good with the additional moisture.

About 60 percent of the fall-seeded wheat acreage had sufficient growth for pasture compared with only 40 percent a year ago. The number of cattle on wheat pasture is about 300,000 head under last year.

COTTON production for the state is now estimated at 3,900,000 bales. This compared to only 2,579,000 bales last year. The present estimate is about 300,000 bales under the November projection.

Yield is expected to average 359 pounds per acre compared with only 263 pounds last year. Harvested acres this year are expected to total 5,220,000 compared with 4,700,000 in 1971.

Harvest on the High Plains continues to lag due to bad weather.

Production of American-Pima cotton is expected to total 31,000 bales compared with 35,300 bales in 1971. Yield is expected to average 431 pounds of lint per acre compared with almost a bale per acre last year.

MILK production in Texas declined the past month by about three percent. Milk production per cow averaged 715 pounds. This is slightly under the nationwide average of 742 pounds per cow.

Nationwide, total milk production during the first 11 months of 1972 was two percent more than the same period last year. Milk cow numbers were down one percent.

LIVESTOCK producers in South Texas as well as Arizona and California are urged to continue to send in samples of suspected screwworm cases to the fly laboratory at Mission.

Cold, freezing weather has halted screwworm infestations over most of the state. But constant vigilance and reporting is needed in the southern part of Texas to assure the eradication of the pest in the overwintering areas along the U. S.-Mexican border and to help prevent a build-up in the spring.

Screwworm officials are concerned that inadequate reporting from livestock producers could mean that sterile flies would not be released where they are needed most. About 200,000,000 sterile flies per week are being produced and dropped in South Texas and northern Mexico at present.

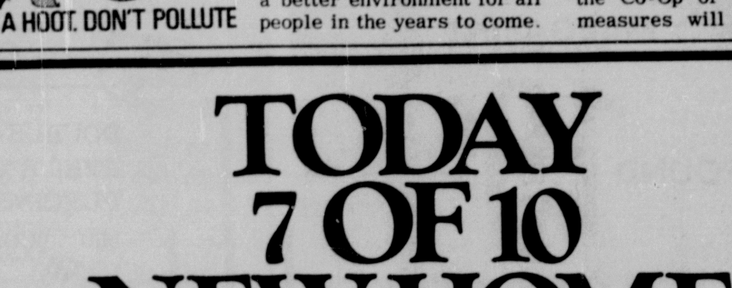
A holiday message for the driver who drinks:

DON'T

Because you endanger the lives and health of your friends and neighbors.
If you drink at a party, let a friend who did not drink do the driving. If your friends are also drinking, then the Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project will drive you home.
Phone for our special cars at the Sheriff offices in Belton and Gatesville, and at the Police departments in Temple, Copperas Cove, Killeen and Lampasas. We would rather see you home than see an accident.

Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project
"Driving Friendly Means Driving Dry"

TODAY 7 OF 10 NEW-HOME OWNERS* CHOOSE ALL-ELECTRIC LIVING.



IT MAKES THEIR WINTERS WARMER!

That's because electric heating is one of the nicest things about an all-electric home! Clean. Quiet. Modern. It spreads gentle warmth into every corner of your home, keeps the floors cozy and treats you to a winter that's warm as a June day.

Now you know why 7 of 10 new-home owners in TP&L territory* prefer all-electric living—and the comfort of electric heating!

To find the new Gold Medallion homes with electric heating in your town—call your local TP&L office or the homebuilder of your choice. They'll give you all the information.

TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Your local Certified Electric Heating Dealer installs your system.

CORRUGATED STEEL DRAINAGE PIPE

It's Strong & Easy to Install. Uses include road culverts, ditch crossovers, stock water supply lines, and driveways. Durable zinc-coated corrugated steel pipe is available in diameters 6 to 120 inches. Shipment can be made 1 to 3 days notice.

A. T. Ball Lumber Co.
P. O. Box 803 - Bryan
Phone: 822-2532
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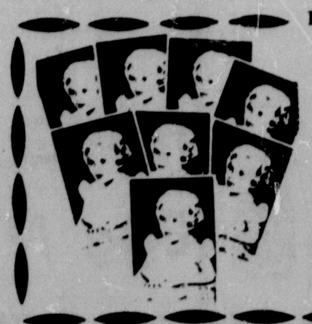
Night: 822-1291

Out of Orbit

Ben Franklin Coupon



BEN FRANKLIN
Wednesday, January 3rd
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

TOUR TEXAS! JANUARY

Jan. 1-6 Sandhills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show & Rodeo, Odessa. Rodeo parade starts at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Rodeo performances indoor) in the city coliseum are scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 2-6.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS SELL
CALL 697-6671

Safeway Special!

Miracle Whip

Kraft Salad Dressing. For Salads or Sandwiches — Quart Jar — **49¢**

(With $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes)

Safeway Big Buy!

Salad Oil

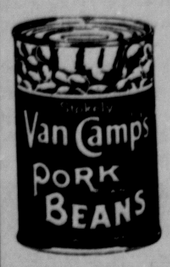
nu-made. Cooking Oil — 24-oz. Bottle — **49¢**

Safeway Special!

Niblets Corn

Golden. Whole Kernel — 12-oz. Can — **19¢**

Safeway Big Buy!



Pork & Beans

Van Camp's. Delicious — 16-oz. Can — **16¢**

Safeway Special!

Buttermilk

Lucerne. Low in Calories! — ½-Gal. Carton — **39¢**

Safeway Big Buy!

Biscuits

★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk Mrs. Wright's — 10-Ct. Can — **8¢**

Safeway Stores OPEN New Years Day

9 A.M. to 7 P.M., January 1, 1973

Blackeye Peas Town House. Dry — 15-oz. Can — **10¢**

Chow-Chow ★Hot or ★Mild. Dixieland — 13-oz. Jar — **40¢**

Cornbread Mix Gladiola. Yellow — 2 6-oz. Pkgs. — **23¢**

Sweet Relish Zippy — 12-oz. Jar — **36¢**

Turnip Greens Highway. Chopped — 15-oz. Can — **13¢**

Save with These Safeway Low Prices!

Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers — 1-Lb. Box — **23¢**

Hot Chili or ★Regular. Town House. with Beans — 15-oz. Can — **35¢**

Shortening Velkay. For Frying & Baking! — 3-Lb. Can — **62¢**

Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom. All-Purpose — 5-Lb Bag — **39¢**

Mayonnaise nu-made — Quart Jar — **59¢**

Tomato Soup Town House — 10¾-oz. Can — **11¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader — 6½-oz. Can — **37¢**

Stock Up on These Party Favorites!

Party Mixers Cragmont Sofa Drinks and Mixers —Quart Botte — **15¢**

Party Treats!

Potato Chips Party Pride — 9-oz. Bag — **49¢**

Party Dips Lucerne — 8-oz. Carton — **37¢**

Mixed Nuts Tom Scott — 13.5-oz. Can — **69¢**

Longhorn Cheese Safeway Halfmoon — —Lb. — **89¢**

Stuffed Olives Empress. Green — 5-oz. Jar — **49¢**

Dill Pickles Fancy Sliced. Zippy — 22-oz. Jar — **46¢**

Maraschino Cherries Red Empress — 8-oz. Jar — **45¢**

Party Picks Diamond. Colored Toothpicks — 250-Ct. Box — **15¢**

Tortilla Chips Party Pride — 8-oz. Bag — **39¢**

Snacker Crackers Busy Baker — 10-oz. Box — **37¢**

Cocktail Napkins Town House. White — 40-Ct. Pkg. — **23¢**

Paper Plates Stripe Design. Bondware. 9-Inch — 30-Ct. Pkg. — **51¢**

Cold Cups Stripe Design. Bondware — 40-Ct. Pkg. — **49¢**

Vienna Sausage Hormel — 5-oz. Can — **24¢**

Fruit Drinks Cragmont — 46-oz. Can — **25¢**

SAFEWAY HAS THE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES & SPECIALS

Compare These Values!

Batteries Burgess. "C" or "D" Size — 2-Ct. Pkg. — **29¢**

Flashcubes ★Westinghouse ★Sylvania — 3-Cube Sleeve — **89¢**

Bayer Aspirin Tablet. Fast Pain Relief! — 50-Ct. Bottle — **57¢**

Hair Spray Truly Fine — 13-oz. Can — **53¢**

Alka-Seltzer Fast Relief — 25-Ct. Bottle — **59¢**

Panty Hose Micro-Mesh. Safeway Brand — —Pair — **99¢**

Bakery Values!

Party Rye Skylark. *Safeway Special!* — —16-oz. Loaf — **29¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's. ★Regular or ★Sandwich Sliced. — —1½-Lb. Loaf — **29¢**

Dairy Values!

Fresh Milk Lucerne. Low Fat. *Big Buy!* — —½-Gal. Carton — **60¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne. — —16-oz. Carton — **38¢**

Everyday Low Prices!

Instant Breakfast Lucerne — 6-Env. Pkg. — **58¢**

Soft Margarine Kraft Parkay. Regular — 1-Lb. Ctn. — **47¢**

Fresh Coffee Safeway Pre-Ground — 1-Lb. Bag — **79¢**

Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's — 18½-oz. Pkg. — **29¢**

Check These Low Prices!

Canned Pop Snowy Peak. — 12-oz. Can — **8¢**

Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's. — 8-Ct. Pkg. — **29¢**

Corn Chips Party Pride. — 11-oz. Pkg. — **39¢**

Marshmallows Fluf Puff. — 10-oz. Pkg. — **21¢**

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Smoked Hams ★Full Butt Half or ★Full Shank Half — —Lb. — **85¢**

Smoked Hams Shank Portion. Lean & Tender Meat! — —Lb. — **69¢**

Whole Hams Smoked. Delicious. Full of Flavor! — —Lb. — **79¢**

Sliced Bacon Safeway Brand. Everyone's Favorite! — —1-Lb. Pkg. — **95¢**

Variety and Quality Meats... Always at Safeway!

Lean Ground Beef Compare Fat & Lean Content! — —Lb. — **89¢**

Fresh Pork Roast Boston Butt — —Lb. — **69¢**

Fresh Pork Chops Economical Family Pack — —Lb. — **88¢**

Pork Spareribs 1½ to 3-Lb. Average — —Lb. — **89¢**

Smok-Y-Links Eckrich. Tasty! — 10-oz. Pkg. — **79¢**

Chuck Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. — **$1.29**

Rib Steaks USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. — **$1.19**

Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. — **$1.19**

Ground Beef Safeway. Regular — 2-Lb. Chub — **$1.53**

Hamburger Steaks Pre-Formed — —Lb. — **83¢**

Cornish Hens Game Hens. 20-oz. Size USDA Grade 'A' — —Each — **69¢**

Boneless Hams Mohawk Chieftain ★Half or ★Whole — —Lb. — **$1.75**

Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. — **99¢**

Cut-Up Fryers Regular. Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. — **38¢**

Leg Quarters Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. — **39¢**

Breast Quarters Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. — **45¢**

All Meat Wieners Safeway — 12-oz. Pkg. — **59¢**

Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced. ★All Beef Bologna ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★Pickle-Pimiento — 6-oz. Pkg. — **35¢**

Chopped Ham Sliced. Oscar Mayer — 8-oz. Pkg. — **85¢**

Smorgas Pac Eckrich. Regular — 1-Lb. Pkg. — **$1.19**

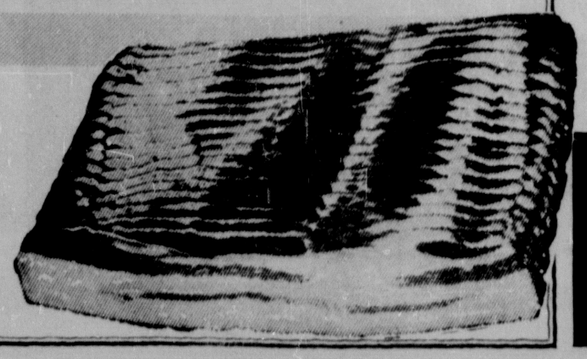
Sliced Bologna Safeway — 1-Lb. Pkg. — **79¢**

All Beef Wieners Safeway — 1-Lb. Pkg. — **89¢**

Armour Hot Dogs Armour's Star All Meat — 12-oz. Pkg. — **65¢**

Canned Ham Safeway — 3-Lb. Can — **$3.79**

Breakfast Favorite!



Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless. Breakfast Favorite! — —Lb. — **75¢**

Armour Star Bacon Armour Star MiraCure — 1-Lb. Pkg. — **99¢**

Fresh Whole Fryers USDA Inspected Grade 'A' — —Lb. — **33¢**

Split Breasts USDA Inspected Grade 'A' — —Lb. — **77¢**

Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!

Cheese Pizza Bel-air. *Safeway Special!* — —16-oz. Pkg. — **59¢**

Delicious Treat!

Ice Cream Snow Star. — —½-Gal. Carton — **69¢**

Sherbet Lucerne. — —½-Gal. Carton — **75¢**

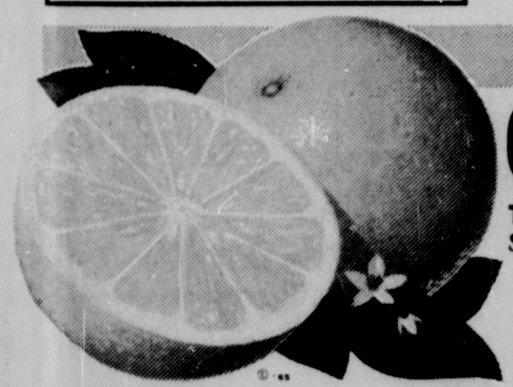
French Fries Slim Jim. Shoestrings — 8-oz. Pkg. — **10¢**

Banquet Dinners (Except Beef) — Reg. Pkg. — **38¢**

Orange Juice Texsun. Concentrated — 6-oz. Can — **18¢**

Bel-air Waffles Quick & Easy — 5-oz. Pkg. — **10¢**

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!



Grapefruit Texas. Economy Pack. *Safeway Special!* — 15 Lb. Bag — **$1.19**

Apples Golden Delicious Extra Large & Fancy — —Lb. — **29¢**

Russet Potatoes #3 #1-A — 10 Lb. Bag — **99¢**

Crisp Carrots Safeway. No. 1 Quality — 1-Lb. Cello — **19¢**

Clip Top Turnips Purple Top. Medium Size — —Lb. — **19¢**

Acorn Squash Best for Baking! — —Lb. — **19¢**

Green Onions Long White Shanks. Bunch — 2 for — **25¢**

Red Radishes Clip Top — 2 6-oz. Cellos — **25¢**

Fresh Corn Florida Grown. Full Ears. Each — 3 for — **29¢**

Artichokes Marinated — 6-oz. Jar — **49¢**

Jonathan Apples Extra Fancy — 3-Lb. Bag — **59¢**

Mincemeat None Such. Condensed — 9-oz. Pkg. — **39¢**

Orange Juice Safeway. Pure — ½-Gal. Decan. — **89¢**

Red Grapes Emperors. US #1 Quality — —Lb. — **49¢**

Bananas Top Quality. *Safeway Special!* — —Lb. — **10¢**

Tangerines New Texas Harvest. Large Size — —Lb. — **19¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 28, 29, 30 & 31, in CAMERON, TEXAS
No Sales to Dealers.

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

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Roundtable Club Has Christmas Meeting

Mrs. Gillis Graham was hostess for the Roundtable Book Review Club's annual Christmas meeting and party at her home last week.

The group exchanged books and heard a review of "Big Boots and Red Poncho" - experiences of a Methodist missionary.

Donations were taken for a fund to provide foreign language Bibles to missionaries.

Following the program Christmas fruit cake, cookies and coffee were served to members and one guest, Mrs. John T. Hause. The serving table was centered with a 5 branch candelabra holding red tapers. Other decorations for the party were traditional Christmas greenery and candles and a tree trimmed in red, white and green.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsey Sr. of Burlington will be honored with an open house at the Burlington Recreation Building from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsey Jr. and their daughters Pauline and Jan; a sister, Mrs. Allie Reeves of San Antonio and Miss Carol Long of Waco. Mr. Lindsey and the former Miss Alice Ferguson were married in Lott on December 30, 1922 and have lived in Burlington most of their married lives.

Vows Unite Houston - Mikulec

St. Monica's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Melissa Jane Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie A Houston and Myron David Mikulec, son of Mr. Alphonse E. Mickulec.

The Rev. William Benish, assistant pastor of St. Monica's Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Ladis Marek was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white gown trimmed with Venice lace. The dress was detailed with dainty buttons which marked the cuffs and back of the dress. A cluster of lace and seed pearl flowers and leaves of silk organza formed the headpiece for her waist-length veil of bridal illusion.

She carried a traditional cascade of white carnations accented with pearls which was a complement to the wedding dress created by the bride and Mrs. Willard Bush.

Mrs. Robert Kopriva was matron of honor. Also serving as attendants were Miss Marlene Bush, Miss Joetta Mikulec, Mrs. Michael Hrozek, and Miss Eva Mikulec.

Altar boys were Mike Mikulec and Eddie Fuller. Guests were registered by Miss Pam Watkins. Ushers were Douglas Parker and George Houston, brothers of the bride and Frankie Mikulec and Donnie Mikulec, cousins of the groom.

Robert Kopriva was the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Ronnie Mikulec, Maurice Mikulec, Michale Hrozek, and John Houston.

Flower girl was Miss Susan Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson. Ring-bearer was Paul Parker son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker.

A reception and supper followed the wedding at National Hall. After a wedding dance at Flag Hall, Cyclone, Texas the couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio, later to make their home in Cameron.

In the houseparty were Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Douglas Parker, Mrs. Wesley Henson, Mrs. George Houston.

MR. AND MRS. MYRON DAVID MIKULEC

B'holts School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, JANUARY 2
Beef soup
Mixed vegetables
Milk, peach pie

TUESDAY
Brown beans, onions
French fries
Cabbage slaw
Cornbread
Milk, cake

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers, chips
Lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles
Milk, rice pudding

THURSDAY
Ground meat, gravy
Steamed rice
Buttered carrots
Milk, cookies

FRIDAY
Fish, catusp
Beans
Stewed cabbage
Milk, ice cream

Personal Mention

Christmas houseguests at the Gillis Graham home have been Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holley and four children of Abilene. David and Kay Holley will remain this week for an extended visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. James F. Fatheree of Austin accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Roger Smith and daughter Kendle Dawn of Lexington, Kentucky, have been recent visitors of their aunts, Miss Lenora A. Bickett and Mrs. T. R. Allen. Mrs. Smith will be joined by her husband and they will spend the holidays in Austin with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Mary and Laura spent Christmas in Kansas with their son Jim Bowman and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Wallace.

Christmas Eve dinner guests at the Charles C. Smith Jr. home numbered 21 family members including holiday houseguests, the Bill Schmidts of San Antonio.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jekel Jr. over the weekend were their children, Herbert, Lillie Ann and David Butler of Dallas, Dwight and Marilyn Jekel of San Antonio. Dwight is presently stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Pears: High In Flavor, Low In Calories

By Christine Laws County Extension Agent

Thanks to the difference in harvest dates and improved methods of packaging, fresh pears are available almost any time of the year.

Pears are good for everyone -- from the dieter to school children. One reason weight-watchers like them is the mere 75 calories in an average size pear.

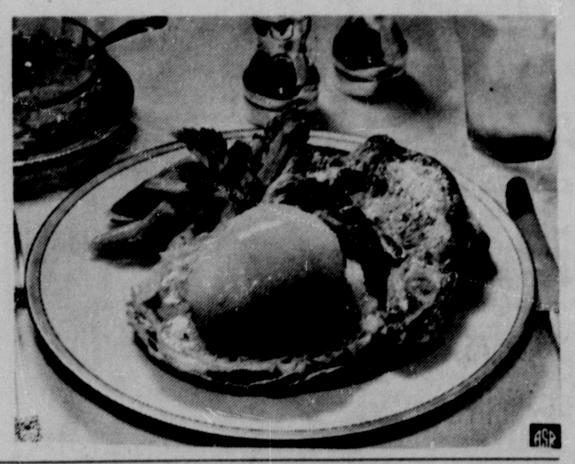
In addition to their good taste, pears are nutritious. They're easy to digest and furnish important amounts of essential vitamins and minerals.

The most popular way of serving this fruit is in the fresh form. Because of this, pears are ideal for lunches and in-between meal snacks.

Best quality pears are usually picked at a mature stage -- but before they have a chance to color and soften. Pears left on the tree to ripen are often grainy and poor in quality. In addition, pears picked while still hard will experience less damage on the way to the market.

Only ripe pears should be refrigerated. So there will be some at peak in flavor, have some ripening in a fruit bowl and more ripe and ready to eat in the refrigerator.

Although one variety or another is usually available at the market, Bartletts are the first to appear in the fall.



Glazed Pears on Iceberg Rafts

2 heads western iceberg lettuce
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) pear halves
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons corn oil

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag. Drain pears, saving 1 cup syrup. Blend cornstarch, salt and cloves in saucepan; gradually stir in reserved pear syrup. Stir in pineapple juice, cinnamon candies and vinegar. Cook mixture over medium heat, stirring until it comes to boil, is thickened and candies are melted. Stir in oil. Cool. (Do not chill.)

Slice lettuce crosswise into 5 or 6 "rafts," about 1-inch thick. Chill any remaining lettuce for use another time. Top each raft with a pear half, cavity-side down. Spoon glaze over. Serve with pork chops or roast loin of pork. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Fresh Pear Kuchen

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon plus ½ cup sugar, divided
3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup milk
2 large fresh pears, cut in ½-inch slices
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles oatmeal. Stir in milk. Spread dough in the bottom of a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Arrange sliced pears on top of dough. Combine spices, remaining ½ cup sugar and lemon rind and mix with butter or margarine to form coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over pears. Bake in 375°F. oven 30 to 35 minutes or until pears are tender and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm, cut into pie shaped wedges, with whipped cream if desired.

Makes: 6 servings.

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EASTERLY, TEXAS

THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - DECEMBER 24, 1972:

1 - U. C. L. A.	-105.7	11 - WASHINGTON	- 92.8
2 - MARYLAND	- 98.2	12 - INDIANA	- 92.7
3 - NO. CAROLINA ST.	- 97.4	13 - NORTH CAROLINA	- 92.5
4 - LONG BEACH STATE	- 97.0	14 - MINNESOTA	- 92.1
5 - MARQUETTE	- 94.4	15 - SAN FRANCISCO	- 91.7
6 - MISSOURI	- 93.4	16 - NEW MEXICO	- 91.5
7 - PENNSYLVANIA	- 93.3	17 - PROVIDENCE	- 92.8
8 - S. W. LOUISIANA	- 93.1	18 - HOUSTON	- 91.3
9 - KANSAS STATE	- 93.0	19 - DUKE	- 91.2
10 - VANDERBILT	- 92.9	20 - ALABAMA	- 91.0

SEASONS RECORD: HIT-1276 MISSED-174 PCT-880

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PRO FOOTBALL OF 12-31-72:

A. F. C. CHAMPIONSHIP:			N. F. C. CHAMPIONSHIP:		
MIAMI	3	PITTSBURGH	WASHINGTON	1	DALLAS

U. S. Football Enjoys Boom

By Gordon Ditchfield

Reuter Correspondent

WASHINGTON

Cheers rang through the motel rooms. The floors shook as people jumped and danced on them. Rolls of toilet paper fluttered from the windows.

The noise and activity generated from the rooms was enough to make any motel manager come running to try to stamp out a possible riot but this was Sunday afternoon and everyone knew what it was all about -- a professional football game.

Sport crowds may be falling off in other parts of the world but in the United States football is going through its greatest boom ever.

So much so that almost all games are sold out to season ticket holders before the first game of the season and millions more watch on television.

However, games are blacked out within 50 miles of the city of the home team and another game featuring some other team is shown there.

Thus, for thousands of home team fans across the nation who can't get tickets or see the game on their screens at home a new Sunday pastime has developed that has meant a boom for motels just over 50 miles from major cities.

In Washington, where the Redskins are having one of their best seasons ever -- so far they've won eight and lost one -- thousands of supporters drive out every Sunday when their team is at home to Fredericksburg, Va. a small town 60 miles to the south.

Almost every motel in the Fredericksburg area is booked up, with groups of supporters paying up to $56 per room for the pleasure of watching their team.

But despite the occasional trouble, most of the motel owners in the Fredericksburg area welcome the Sunday influx at a time of the year when business is normally slow.

Once up a time, before football reached the popularity of today, the only Sunday afternoon visitors would be a few couples out for some extra curricular activity.

Now most of the 1,000 or so motel rooms in the area are sold out a week in advance and many of the fans also order meals served in their rooms or eat in the dining rooms before the game starts.

Key 73 Effort Continues

The Ministers Association of Cameron is asking everyone in the Cameron area to stop for two minutes each day at noon from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1, as a part of Key 73, a national and Canadian program of evangelism.

The Association suggests that persons: 1. pray for peace. 2. repent for lack of fire for the Gospel. 3. pray for the success of Key 73.

Bible reading is also asked by the Association as part of the program. Everyone is invited to read the Gospel of Luke from now until the week following Easter.

This week, Dec. 24 through Dec. 31 read Luke 1-2:20.

Bowling Results

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - First National Bank 38, 18; Yoakum Housemoving 37, 19; Taylor Meat 34, 22; Steelworkers 31, 25; Rockdale Electronics 26, 30; Gaither Motor Co. 25, 31; Photo-Wright 23 1/2, 32 1/2; Coca Cola 9 1/2, 46 1/2.

Team high game and high series:

First National Bank, Billye Batte 194 and 506. Yoakum Housemoving, Lavada Yoakum 174 and 469.

Taylor Meat, Nell Odstrcil 178 and 499. Steelworkers, Joyce Magee 170 and 491.

Rockdale Electronics, Dale Caywood 178, 440. Gaither Motor Comany, Betty Backhaus 165 and 465.

Photo - Wright, Aliene York 157, Joyce Floyd 438. Coca Cola, Henrietta Tucker 165 and 431.

Stock Show Expects 2500 Poultry Entries

Over 2,500 entries are expected in the poultry division of the 77th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 26 through Feb. 4, according to W. R. Watt Jr., Stock Show general manager.

Watt said the poultry entry estimate represents a 30 per cent increase from 1972 and will be a record for the division.

"Of course, the increase is due in part to the Stock Show being host to the 58th National Meet of the American Bantam Association," Watt noted.

Your Serviceman-

DONALD KLATT

USS LEXINGTON

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Donald R. Klatt, son of Mrs. Opal O. Klatt of Route 1, Rogers, has reported for duty aboard the training aircraft carrier, USS Lexington, at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

A 1968 graduate of Rogers High, he joined the Navy in October 1968.

New Sleeping Bag Under Development

A new lightweight sleeping bag with synthetic filler is being developed to challenge the dominance of the highly regarded goose-down-filled bags, reports an article in the current issue of Field & Stream magazine.

The goose-down bags have long been considered the epitome of design, utility and comfort in the field, affording the greatest warmth per pound of fill and compressing to the smallest size for packing. Down also insulates confortably through a wide range of temperatures, "breathes" body moisture away, and bounces back to its original thickness even after being squashed thousands of times.

However, the reasons that design consultants are hard at work on a substitute for the goose down, says Field & Stream, are its relative expensiveness, the fact that it's not washable and loses its insulating qualities when wet, and the fact that some people are allergic to it or to the dust it carries.

The new sleeping bag now under development with the greatest potential for replacing the goose-down bag is a bag with the same ripstop nylon covering, but with a polyester filling. The bag, according to Field & Stream, is lighter, less bulky, nonallergenic, machine washable and much less expensive than the goose down, though it lacks the essential warmth of the goose down bag and can probably be utilized comfortably only to 40 degrees.

However, concludes the Field & Stream article, there remain a number of possible modifications that can be made to increase the comfort range of the bag that may add only insignificantly to its weight and bulk.

FIRST CAPITOL

The first capitol of Texas, on the corner of Main and Texas Avenue in Houston, was built of wood. The state paid $5,000 per year rent.

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BEGINNING DEC. 21 — 8:00 P.M.

115 North East St. — Belton, Texas

You are cordially invited to consign your merchandise to these sales. Consignments will be accepted on Thursday only from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

We will be selling New Merchandise, New and Used Furniture, Antiques, Glassware, and all kinds of miscellaneous merchandise.

Our Commission Rates are as follows:

20% ON REGULAR CONSIGNMENTS
25% ON ALL JUNK AND BOXED MERCHANDISE
15% ON ITEMS OVER $25.00 OF VALUE
10% P. O. CHARGE

These rates apply to merchandise placed on the floor.

We invite your investigation of our organization. We are bonded in the six figure bracket and licensed to sell under the existing auction laws of the State of Texas. Thank you for attending our sales.

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4TH & TRAVIS CAMERON, TEXAS

BASKETBALL

YOE HIGH SCHOOL

1972-1973 YOE HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

DATE	VS	SITE
NOV. 17	BRENHAM	CAMERON
NOV. 21	MARLIN	MARLIN
NOV. 28	ROSEBUD-LOTT	CAMERON
DEC. 1-2 TOURNAMENT	BRENHAM	
DEC. 7-8-9 TOURNAMENT	ROBINSON	
DEC. 14-15-16 TOURNAMENT	A&MCONSOLIDATED	
DEC. 19	ROSEBUD-LOTT	ROSEBUD-LOTT
DEC. 22	MARLIN	CAMERON
DEC. 29	ROCKDALE	ROCKDALE
JAN. 2	WESTLAKE	WESTLAKE
*JAN. 5	LAMPASAS	LAMPASAS
*JAN. 9	GATESVILLE	CAMERON
*JAN. 12	COPPERAS COVE	COPPERAS COVE
JAN. 18	GEORGETOWN	GEORGETOWN
*JAN. 19	BELTON	CAMERON
*JAN. 23	LAMPASAS	CAMERON
*JAN. 26	GATESVILLE	GATESVILLE
FEB. 2	GEORGETOWN	CAMERON
*FEB. 6	BELTON	BELTON

*District 12-AAA North Zone Play

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Obituaries

Memec

Mrs. Val (Anna) Memec, 71, of Rt. 1 Thorndale died Thrusday in Rockdale hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron, Nick A. Morris officiating.

Burial was in the Lilac Cemetery.

Mrs. Memec was born in Czechoslovakia. She was a member of the SPJST Lodge 15 of Buckholts.

Surviving are two sons, Jerry Memec of Huntsville and Marvin Memec of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Besty Hilliard of Killeen; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Dockery

Mrs. Charlie C. Dockery, 90, of Cameron died Friday evening in a local nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Green Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dockery was born in Moody and lived most of her life in Cameron. Her husband, Charlie Bockery died in 1953.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joe Matula of Cameron and Mrs. Jean Corbran of Houston; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Priest

Young Priest, 87, of Lott, died Saturday in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, Minister Calvin Prince officiating. Burial was in the Clove Hill Cemetery in Lott.

Mr. Priest was born in Lott and was a lifelong resident of the community. He was a retired lumber dealer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Willingham of Lott; and Eugene Priest of Sapp and Mrs. Ila Liles, both of Corpus Christi; a grandchild, and two great grandchildren.

Wood

Funeral for Robert Wood, 69, of Rogers was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gommert Funeral Home, the Rev. L. E. Jimmerson officiating. Burial was in Taplin View Cemetery near Rogers.

Mr. Wood died Saturday at his home after a short illness. A native of Columbus County, he was a member of Rogers Masonic Lodge No. 4.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Wood; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Jackson and Mrs. Lillie Riggins, both of Brownwood; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mangum

Mrs. Elizabeth Mowdy Mangum, 76, former resident of Cameron and Austin, died in Ardmore, Penn. Saturday night where she had been making her home with her daughter.

Funeral service was held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of Ardmore, Penn.; one son, Wiley Mangum Jr. of Florida and four grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

LS Gas Buys West Texas Gas Supply

Lone Star Gas Company has announced the purchase of reserves estimated to be approximately 175 billion cubic feet of natural gas from several West Texas producers. This represents nearly one third of the 494 billion cubic feet Lone Star sold during 1971.

A large portion of this gas will come from wells that are drilling or will be drilled in the West Texas county of Pecos. The wells are being drilled to 18,500 feet in the Ellenberger Formation.

Deliveries will begin by mid-1973 and are expected to average approximately 30 million cubic feet a day for the remainder of 1973 and approximately 60 million cubic feet a day in 1974 once the acreage is fully developed.

The gas will be transported through Lone Star's new 36-inch West Texas pipeline.

Rare Document On Display At UT

AUSTIN

For the next six months, visitors to The University of Texas may see one of the nation's most valuable documents.

It is the Emancipation Proclamation, which was signed by President Abraham Lincoln to free slaves in the Confederacy in 1863. The document is rarely shown outside of Washington.

The five-page original is on view at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library. It was placed on exhibit in early December in conjunction with a Civil Rights Symposium co-sponsored by the LBJ Library and UT Austin.

UT Consultants To Help Small Business

AUSTIN

Black and Chicano operators of small businesses, who have received federal loans to keep their enterprises going, now have another helping hand--business administration experts from The University of Texas.

A $38,940 grant from the Office of Minority Industry Relations will enable UT faculty members to serve as short-term consultants to "little" businesses having difficulty.

Besides aiding those who cannot afford private consultants, the project gives UT teachers more chance for community involvement.

Randy Tumlinson Accepted By Rice

Randy Tumlinson, son of Mrs. Jean Tumlinson of Cameron, is one of 149 freshmen accepted by Rice University under its early decision plan for enrollment in the fall of 1973. The total freshman enrollment will be approximately 600 students.

The early decision plan was instituted by Rice in 1964 to allow particularly well qualified candidates to apply for admission at the end of their junior year in high school.

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ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas,
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Er ie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning V rship 10 15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

No! But it took the Scots to remind the world how friendship reaches across the passing years. As the ball of light falls over Times Square once again millions of hearts will stir to the familiar strains of *Auld Lang Syne*.

Other precious values reach across the passing years. One of them is *faith*. At its simplest it is man's awareness of friendship with God. At its noblest it is man's confidence that time will unfold new experiences of God's affection for us.

Something else reaches across the passing years. It is *worship*. Its moods and forms may gradually change . . . from the cathedral chant of the middle ages, to the simplicity of the cottage prayer-meeting—even to the rhythmic beat of so-called contemporary services. But worship itself does not change. In whatever mood or form, man expresses his devotion to his Lord.

And whatever may have been your spiritual tempo, the New Year in the churches of our community offers new incentives, deepening opportunities, in faith and worship.

Sunday
- *Revelation 11:15-19*

Monday
- *Revelation 22:16-21*

Tuesday
- *I Peter 2:4-10*

Wednesday
- *I John 4:1-11*

Thursday
- *James 1:2-18*

Friday
- *Hebrews 3:1-6*

Saturday
- *II Corinthians 5:1-10*

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Family

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Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

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Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

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Reynolds Laywell & Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
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Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management & Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 1:30 a
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

GO CLASSIFIED CALL 697-6671

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. $1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.00
Display ads per column inch $1.25.
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SERVICES-

U-HAUL
TRAILER RENTALS
LOCAL - ONE WAY
Cameron, Lbr. Co.
315 S. Houston 697-2411

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

A. W. BROOKS
Lot clearing, leveling foundation, driveway materials and track loader
Rt. 3, Box 60 phone
Cameron, Texas 697-2876

NOW OPEN!
KATY'S BEAUTY SALON
Phone 697-6861
Whittington Mobile Park
Cameron, Texas

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE: Pickup Camper with storage boxes fits short wide bed. Also Welch pony. Call 697-2550. 83-2tp

FOR SALE: 1 window cooler $5.00. Good Shape. 1 chair $5.00. Other items also. Come after 5:00 weekdays 300 E. 20th. Also large heater. One dinette set has 4 chairs. Real cheap. 83-tfc

FOR SALE -- New three bedroom brick home in Gause, central heat, FHA or GI financing. Contact J. M. Shaw, 713-279-2994 in Gause after 6 p.m. for appointment. 83-tfc

WANTED

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME JOB?
We've got one waiting for you--providing you don't mind working during natural disasters or emergencies. Call the Army National Guard, a giant in community service 817-697-2102. 53-1tc

LOST & FOUND

FOUND AT Wied's Hardware 1 set of keys. Owner may obtain them by paying for this ad. -2tc

One — three bedroom house.
Brick.
At
704 18th St.
Gordon S. BASKIN Realtors
697-2112
106 SOUTH HOUSTON CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you.
It's easy, just call 697-6671.
The Cameron Herald

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1 OUR REGULAR OFFICE HOURS WILL BE
8:00A.M. TO 5:30P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.
CAMP INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
102 E 2nd 697-6622
"WE NEED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS"

ENTERTAINMENT-

STARLITE CLUB
Waco Hiway
Extends Holiday Greetings to all. Celebrate your Holidays with us.
Big New Years Eve Party
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
697-9247
Archie Simmons and His Country-Western Band.
Party Snacks-Hats, Noise Makers.
Black-eye peas Served after Midnight.

the Finest in STEAKS
MEXICAN FOOD, SEA FOOD, CHICKEN
Zieschang BAR-CAFE
At Noack

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

YOU ARE HEREBY INVITED TO SUBMIT BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING:
ONE (1) NEW 1973 CUSTOM FOUR DOOR SEDAN PASSENGER CAR.
TWO (2) NEW 1973 TRUCK CAB AND CHASSIS.
SPECIFICATIONS FOR ABOVE VEHICLES MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY SECRETARY AT THE CITY HALL IN CAMERON, TEXAS, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
82-2tc

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority will hold an election from 8 A.M. to 7 P. M., Tuesday, January 2, 1973 at the Red Ranger Store located on Farm Road 437 where it intersects with Farm Road 940. Incumbent directors are Robert Hoelscher, Frank Kratochvil, Robert Dana, and Reuben Mikeska.

Edward Coufal
President
ELM CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY

The fourth annual Stockholders Meeting of the Ben Milam Savings and Loan Association, Cameron, Texas, will be held at 7 P.M. Wednesday, January 10, 1973, in the Parish Hall of North Travis, Cameron, Texas.
All members and stockholders of the Association are cordially invited to attend.
83-1tc

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT: Small apartment. Call 697-6175.
81-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS-

POODLE Grooming. Call Rockdale, 446-3363.
82-6tp

ENTERTAINMENT

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
Buckholts SPJST Hall
Sunday, Dec. 31
8:30 Til
Music by John Ryan & The Country Gentlemen
1x1

ENTERTAINMENT-

BAR 1 BAR
NEW YEARS DANCES
Sat. Night Dec. 30
The Moonshiners
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. Dec. 31
New Years Eve
Rusty & The Circle 4
8 p.m. to 1 a.m
We will be open Mon., Jan. 1 for the Trail Riders. The public is invited.

HELP WANTED-

CABLE TV installer. High school education. Must know or learn pole climbing. To apply call 697-6433. tfc
80-tfc

ATTENTION: Does your present job offer advancement and opportunity? Due to a vast expansion program my company is in need of men with management potential. These men must be married with high school education or equivalent and have a sincere desire to get ahead. We offer: 1. Complete training program with a very attractive starting salary. 2. Retirement, group hospital and life insurance. 3. Vacation with pay. 4. Openings in Cameron area. For appointment call Lou Gibson at Milam Motel, 697-6675. 80-tfc

HELP WANTED - $100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-Full and part time at home - Send stamped self - addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346. 82-2tp

OPPORTUNITY

"NEED responsible party to assume 23.00 monthly payments on nearly new home model organ to be repossessed in this area. No back payments. Has automatic rhythm and "Magic Fingers". Call James Mills collect person to person at 512-452-8480.
78-8tc

LIVESTOCK-

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud. Tex. Phone: 583-7967. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

For Classifieds
Call Cameron 697—6671

REAL ESTATE-

YEAR END SALE ON NBC MODULAR HOMES
FREE SPECIAL OFFER
UNTIL DEC. 31, 1972

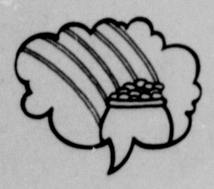
If you purchase an NBC MODULAR HOME from our present stock between now and the time mentioned above, you have a choice of one of the FREE GIFTS listed below:
1. 19" Zenith Chromacolor TV Model #D 4026
2. Whirlpool Washer-Dryer Set,
Washer Model #LXA 5540
Dryer Model #LXE 5500
3. Whirlpool Refrigerator - Freezer Combo 19.1 cu. ft. Model #EWD 19SK
OFFER CANNOT APPLY TO GOVERNMENT INSURED LOANS.
NBC MODULAR HOMES
5208 South General Bruce Drive, Temple, Texas,
Phone ac 817- - 773-9926
78tfc

MODULAR HOMES & LAKE CABINS
A completely finished home, quality built, ready for occupancy 9 basic plans, 1 to 4 bed rooms, 1 to 2 baths, 624 to 1392 Sq. Ft., can be Brick veneer - 100% Financing - not a Mobile or Double wide - Call, write, or come by our NBC Modular Home Sales Display, 5208 South General Bruce Drive, Temple, Texas. Phone 773 - 9926, Area code 817. Our Modular Home Plant is open for your inspection all day SATURDAY. 58-tfc

I WILL buy 100-500 acre farm or ranch in this area. Roger Davis Box 84, Belton. 77-4tcT

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

The Payroll Savings Plan makes the end of the rainbow more than just a dream.



There really is an end of the rainbow.

It's not the gold-filled-pot variety, and it's not something-for-nothing.

But join the Payroll Savings Plan and see what we mean. Automatically,

an amount you specify is withheld from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

You'll be surprised how much you can save. It's like the end of the rainbow

because when the Bonds mature you have all that you've saved, plus interest.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. It's a practical way to put hard cash at the end of the rainbow.

Miscellaneous

TEMPLE KARATE CLUB has moved into new location and is now able to accommodate 50 or more students. T.K.C. is offering a special discount on six month courses, it is by far the best mental and physical course offered today. Learn the Art of the Empty Hand. For more information contact Mr. Lawler, 323 W. Avenue G., Temple. Phone 778-8031 or 773-3835. Troy office 938-2595. Cameron office 697-2173. 82-4tc

Out of Orbit

Better-Than-Ever Beef

Beef cuts more tender than ever before, and on a more consistent basis, are being produced by today's modern beef industry. Better nutrition know-how and production management practices that result in the better-fed cattle now being marketed are responsible for this higher eating quality. Dramatic changes have occurred during the past 20 years, prior to which most cattle were fed on the range. Now, most beef cattle are finished in highly specialized feedlots where they get scientifically calculated diets that are more consistently balanced nutritionally than most people's!

THE CAMERON HERALD

Saves you hours in reaching The MILAM COUNTY AREA. We are always available on the following NEWS STANDS.

Look for us at these locations.

CAMERON
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch
Keith's Minimax
Hickman's Grocery
Dairy King
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Food Mart
Dusek Pharmacy
Newton Hospital
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Flores Smoke House
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Ponderosa Restaurant
Dairy Queen

GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

SAN GABRIEL
Stigall Gro. & Feed

DAVILLA
Moore Grocery Store

MILANO
Sloan Cafe
Kornegay Service Station

ROCKDALE
A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Haus Bavaria

MINERVA
Minerva Exxon

BEN ARNOLD
Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON
Warschak's Groc. & Meats

ROSEBUD
Tasty Mart
Zipperlen Drive-In Gro.

ROGERS
Pay Less Drive-In
Jack's Drive-In

THORNDALE
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS
Svetlik's Cash Grocery
Hill's Steakhouse

THE CAMERON HERALD
AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

MINIMAX

WGR

Turkeys

Sliced Bacon

Hams

5 lb. Up

Pork Loin

Hams

Good Value

Pizza

Blackeye Peas

Golden Age Mixers

Shoestring Potatoes

ROUND STEAK

MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY WITH TRUE VALUE TRIM

T.V.T. leaves just enough fat for flavor and cooking.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE PS PERSONALLY SELECTED

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF!!!

$1.09 Lb.

TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK

$1.19

Nappy

Soup

Bartlett

FOR THE NEW YEAR!

SALT JOWLS

LB. 29c

GOOD VALUE BLACKEYE PEAS

1-LB. PKG. 23c

TOTINO FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER

PIZZA

13½-OZ. BOX 59c

Parkay Soft

MARGARINE

1-Lb. Maxi Bowl 39c

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

With this Coupon

1-LB. CAN 69c

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

GOOD AT MINIMAX

Dec. 28, 29, 1,2,3

Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen 16-Oz. Can 49c

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas, Baby Limas or Green Beans 20-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Pot Pies TV Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Veal, Macaroni & Cheese or Tuna 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Potatoes Good Value Colorado 10-Lb. Bag 29c

Mixed Nuts Planter's Deluxe 7-Oz. Can 89c

Pound Cake 79c

Pink Beans 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Tangerines Sunkist

Carrots Fresh Crisp 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 19c

Avocados Ripe 4 for 99c

Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 Lbs. 99c

Cabbage Fresh Green Lb. 10c

Large Eggs Grade A 59c

Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Pineapple 3 for 99c

Asparagus 1-Lb. Can 47c

Tomatoes 2 for 99c

Apples 3 Lbs. 89c

Cabbage Lb. 10c

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

8 Lb. Bag 59c